

17 MEN ARE
DRENCHED WITH
MELT-ED IRON

Seven Casters Fatally Burned
by the Bursting of a Fur-
nace Containing the Mol-
ten Metal.

VICTIMS ARE COVERED
FROM HEAD TO FOOT

All Terribly Scarred as the
Result of an Accident at
the Carnegie Plant Which
Is Being Investigated.

PITTSBURG, March 31.—Seven men were
fatally and ten seriously burned, as a re-
sult of an explosion early today at blast
furnace "1" of the Edgar Thomson works
at Braddock, Pa.

Two of the injured are missing and one
died on the way to a hospital.

The men were casting, and, without the
least warning, the big furnace suddenly ex-
ploded, throwing the molten metal in all di-
rections and covering the men in some cases
from head to foot.

Doctors were hurried to the scene, and
after dressing the injured, seven of the
victims were removed to the Mercy Hospi-
tal in this city on a special street car.

They are horribly burned about the head,
face and upper portions of their bodies.
The Edgar Thomson works is the Brad-
dock plant of the Carnegie Steel Co.

The name of the dead man is given as
John Smith, probably an Anglicized form of
his proper name. The others have not
yet been identified.

As far as can be learned at this time
the explosion was due to a supposed defect
in the electrical equipment of the furnace.

During the night the furnace worked un-
satisfactorily, and about daylight a num-
ber of men were sent to the top to re-
pair the trouble, which was located at the
"bleaker."

At the same time the discovery was made
that the automatic electrical equipment
was out of order, and additional men were
detained to locate the trouble.

While it was being located, either at the
top or bottom, a "bang" in the furnace
was heard, and, before the alarm could be
given, there was a terrific explosion of gas,
and the workmen were enveloped in a rain
of molten metal, and in a few moments
burned the clothing from their bodies, and
rendered them unconscious.

Notwithstanding the danger of a second
explosion, a party was organized, and the
men rescued from their perilous position.

Only 15 could be found, however, and it
is not known whether the two missing were
blown into the furnace, or are wandering
about the district in a semi-demented con-
dition.

A thorough investigation into the cause
of the explosion is now in progress.

BABY NO. 13, "GOD'S PLENTY"

Parkersburg Couple Give Queer Name
to Latest Offspring, Having Run
Out of Others.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 31.—
The thirteenth child of William and Mary
Balford, born a few days ago, was christ-
ened "God's Plenty." It is said the par-
ents gave the name to the child in des-
peration, having exhausted most of the
common names of both boys and girls, and
that it was the unanimous sentiment of
the parents that thirteen was "God's Plenti-
ty."

GROW WHISKERS OR PAY MORE

Patrons of Ten-Cent Barber Shops Must
Face the Alternative on and After
April 15 Next.

The boss barbers have decided it and
men who patronize downtown barber shops
might as well get ready to pay 15 cents for
a shave and a cents extra if they want a
neck shave.

The conclusion was reached at a meeting
of the downtown boss barbers Monday
night and the date for the new order of
things was fixed as April 15.

Practically all shops, existing and pro-
posed, were represented at the meeting.

BLIND FROM NERVOUSNESS

Girl, Who Worried Over School Exam-
ination Because Eyes Were Weak,
Suddenly Lost Sight.

DERBY, Conn., March 31.—Nervous to
the point of hysteria for fear she would not
be able to pass an examination, for the
reason that, during the last two weeks, her
eyes have been troubling her so greatly
that she was unable to study, Miss Julia
Fox, 15 years of age, has been suddenly
stricken with blindness.

Miss Fox was one of the most ambitious
girls in her class, standing at the head, and
has devoted herself with untiring energy to
her school work.

She was taken to an oculist, who de-
clared that the girl's blindness had been
caused by a paralysis of the optic nerve,
superinduced by nervousness, and that re-
covery was doubtful.

ESTIMATED AT \$1,500,000.

Police Board Determines Approximate
Expense of Department.

The police board has made an estimate
of the expense of running the police
department during the next fiscal year,
and Tuesday the report was transmitted
to the common council.

The board's estimate in round numbers
is about \$1,500,000. It is said that the
board is expected to make a heavy increase in the
amount of the estimate.

NO APRIL SHOWERS JUST YET

But the First Day of the New Month
Will Be Cloudy and Spring
Fever Is Due.

April will begin with clouds, but no
showers, according to Dr. Hyatt of the
weather bureau.

"Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday,"
is the official an-
nouncement for
Tuesday.

"It's typical
spring," remarked
the forecaster.
"Temperature will
continue mild. And
the sun will shine
part of the time."

"I think April
showers will begin
in a day or two.
Grass ought to get
green fast, and
birds sing. Young
men's thoughts may
also lightly turn. In fact, the conditions
are just right for an epidemic of spring
fever."

There was little rain reported anywhere
Tuesday morning, the entire country en-
joying a spell of sunshine.

"From present indications," said the fore-
caster in concluding his morning dis-
patch, "I think there will be little further
interference with the advent of the spring
hat, side by side with the fever."

ILLNESS KEEPS
MISS GOULD AWAY

Physician Has Forbidden Her
to Attend World's Fair
Dedication.

Illness will prevent Miss Helen Miller
Gould from attending the World's Fair
dedication ceremonies in St. Louis April 30.
She had planned to come to St. Louis at
that time and to bring a party of guests
with her, but at the direction of her phys-
ician she has cancelled the arrangements
for the trip.

A letter was received in St. Louis Tues-
day by a friend of Miss Gould from her
private secretary.

The letter stated that, while Miss Gould
was gaining strength now after a recent
attack of illness, it would not be advisable
for her to come to St. Louis and endure
the strain of the dedication ceremonies.

Miss Gould is a member of the board of
lady managers of the exposition. They are
to have a prominent place in the dedication
parade. The other members of the board
have learned with regret of Miss Gould's
decision not to join them on April 30.

A week ago Miss Gould intended to come,
and her agent arranged with Manager
Leah of the Southern Hotel to reserve the
rooms reserved for Miss Gould and party.

The reservation was canceled Tuesday
morning.

Mrs. James L. Blair, president of the
board of lady managers, received a letter
from Miss Gould's secretary Tuesday morn-
ing, which stated that Miss Gould's phys-
ician would not permit her to think of
anything but rest.

Miss Gould's secretary writes as follows:
"It is with great regret that I write to
you of Miss Gould's condition. Her physi-
cian has decided that she is not able to
attend the dedication exercises to be held
here on April 30."

"It will be impossible for her to be pre-
sent at the meeting of the board of lady
managers, which will take place April 28.
I assure you that this is a great disap-
pointment to Miss Gould, who has been
looking forward to being in St. Louis with
much pleasure."

She has far from well, and her doctor has
told her that she must give up all thought
of everything but resting."

Mr. Southgate and Mr. Kerr have been
acquainted for years. Mr. Kerr, it seems,
formerly owned the Grand Pacific Hotel.

The two men were friends, and the audi-
tium proprietor knew her and admired her
in girlhood.

Mr. Kerr, it appears, had not been as
prosperous as by Southgate's side. He had
lost a great deal of money, and he had
lost to make new business connections,
and his wife and daughter were installed
in apartments at the Auditorium Hotel.

It became an open secret that the elderly
proprietor was madly in love with his
fair young guest.

The employees are said to have realized
to such an extent that they obeyed Miss
Kerr's orders as readily as Southgate's.
Police were called in to remove the prop-
rietor from the hotel.

Mr. Southgate, it is reported, re-
fused to deny the rumor. But Miss Kerr
could not head emphatically when asked
if the rumor were true.

Second Love
At Dinner Party.

"He is my warm friend," she said, "but
I will never marry him. He is too old."

Mr. Southgate continued his remarks
tentatively and gave numerous entertain-
ing anecdotes of his former life.

Meanwhile Mr. Kerr had made his
able business connections in the East, and
the Waldorf-Astoria to join him.

It was at a little dinner party that the
former Mrs. Calvert met handsome Dr.
Kaufman, aged 35, brilliant in conversa-
tion, engaging in manner, a minor new-
spaper editor and a resident of the
Marquette, Mich.

It was a case of love at first sight. News
of their engagement soon reached Chicago.
It was a crushing blow for the infatuated
old millionaire.

Unselfishness
Shown by Acts.

He attempted to deny the report at first,
but finally made public announcement
that it was true. Finally he nerved him-
self to take the unpopular position of going
to Washington, where Mr. Kerr made his
headquarters, and doing all in his power
to bring about a reconciliation.

He engaged Rev. Roland C. Smith, rec-
tor of Episcopal church, to perform the
ceremony and agreed to of-
fer a sum of \$500 for the church.

He seemed for a time the gay-
est of the guests.

The bridegroom was performing the
rite Mr. Southgate began to give way
under the strain.

Tears moistened his eyes, but he mus-
tered all his strength and carried out his
part as master of ceremonies.

As the carriage containing the bride and
groom started away from the hotel, how-
ever, the pathetic drama came to a
slippery slide with rice to hurl at the
happy couple.

He was dropped by his side and it was
necessary to assist him into the car.

LOVE WRECKS
RICH MAN'S MIND

St. Louis Woman the Object
of Chicago Millionaire's
Infatuation.

UNSELFISHNESS MOVED HIM
TO ATTEND HER WEDDING

When He Saw Her Start Away as
Bride of Another, Hotel Own-
er's Reason Gave
Way.

R. H. Southgate, millionaire owner of
the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago, is now
an inmate of the Illinois state asylum at
Kankakee, hopelessly insane, it is believed,
because of the marriage of the woman he
loved, who was formerly Mrs. Rupert L. Cal-
vert of St. Louis, to another millionaire,
Dr. D. W. Kaufman of Marquette, Mich.

Many St. Louisans who read of the mar-
riage, March 11, at the New Willard Hotel
in Washington, did not recognize in Miss
Lulu Beatrice Kerr the maiden name of the
beautiful young woman whom they
knew only a few years ago as the wife of
the late "Rage" Calvert.

The bride had lived in Chicago since her
first husband's death. The elderly Chicago-
gan, who had shown great devotion to her
after her return to that city, was promi-
nently identified with the wedding.

Though his heart was broken by the real-
ization that she was to become the bride
of his young rival, Southgate stooped
himself for one final effort to show his
devotion to her.

He secured a minister to perform the cer-
emony, he stood by the side of the bride's
father, W. B. Kerr, as he gave the bride
away, and he raised a slipper filled with
rice as the bridal couple entered the car-
riage.

Then he collapsed.

Was Leading
St. Louis Beauty.

The net day he was taken to Kankakee
in a private car, wrecked in mind as well
as in heart.

The young woman whose beauty caused
this tragic incident to her second mar-
riage, resided in St. Louis for several
years. Early in the 80s she came to St.
Louis as the bride of "Rage" Calvert, a
wealthy youth who was an officer of a
large local paint company of St. Louis.

She was then still in her teens.
It is said that she met Calvert at Wau-
kegan, Wis., one summer and eloped with
him. She was acquainted one of St. Louis
most stunning blond beauties after she
came here to reside.

A few years after their marriage, at the
Mercantile Club, they were dining with
another couple on an upper floor. Liquid
refreshments flowed freely and soon
leaves of the Southern Hotel to the dining
rooms reserved for Miss Gould and party.

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HOPELESS DEVOTION TO THIS ST. LOUIS WOMAN
WRECKS LIFE OF AGED CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE

MRS. D. W. KAUFMAN.

This photograph of Mrs. Daniel W. Kaufman of Marquette, Mich., formerly Mrs. Rupert L. Calvert of St. Louis, has attracted attention by reason of its superior composition and lighting, as well as by the exceptional beauty of its subject, wherever it has been shown. About eighteen months ago M. Raoul Asti, a noted French painter, reproduced it in oil, life size.

It created a sensation when placed on exhibition in Chicago.

The photograph was taken in 1901 while she was in St. Louis on a visit. At that time she had resumed her maiden name.

BIG FAMILIES TO
GREET ROOSEVELT FROM COUNCILMAN

Des Moines Mayor Has a
Happy Thought for Spe-
cial Reception.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., March 31.—Mayor
Brenton suggested today that an effort be
made to have President Roosevelt greeted
by the large families of Des Moines when
he visits this city next week.

The suggestion will be acted on by the
committee of arrangements, co-operating
with the mayor, and it is probable that
an invitation will be extended to the large
families of Des Moines and vicinity to
gather on the capital grounds the day the
President is here.

The result will show that Iowa has some
families of more than usual size.

The President may either have to walk
or ride in a motor car. The hack-
men have a union, but the reception com-
mittee gave the contract for driving the
President to a auction man.

"We'll drive him for nothing," the union
hackmen said, but their offer was declined.

TENTING OUT TO
MEET PRESIDENT

TOPEKA, Kan., March 31.—The Union
Pacific, the only railroad that runs to
Sharon Springs in western Kansas, where
President Roosevelt will spend Sunday, May
2, quietly on the plains, has assured the
President that special trains will not be
run to that town to disturb his rest.

The Sharon Springs committee today
was notified that if an attempt were made
to make the day of crowds and jolli-
fication the President's train would move
on to a siding somewhere in eastern Colo-
rado.

Now that the Union Pacific Co. has de-
cided to run special trains to Sharon
Springs people along the line for 100 miles
are arranging to go to that village the day
before the President's arrival and camp in
the prairie, determined to have a glimpse
of him as he receives a welcome from the
cowboys and ranchers.

PROMOTER'S NOTE
BABE WAS GIVEN
TOO MUCH CANDY

It Gave Zoo Elephant the
Toothache and Now Babe
Is Dead.

Babe, the 4-year-old elephant at the Zoo,
departed this life at 1:30 Monday night for
the jungles of the next world.

About a week ago one of his elephantine
teeth became ulcerated and was pulled, but
lockjaw developed and his sufferings af-
fected.

He was born in the wilds of Africa, but
was captured early in his career. Eight
months ago he left Cape Town for an ex-
tended tour of America, which was cut
short by his untimely demise. His spirit
will now have a chance to explore un-
known realms, unhindered by his 2000
pounds of anatomy.

Babe was a trick elephant, but had not
been given a chance to show patrons of the
Zoo what he could do owing to limited
quarters. He had a quiet disposition and
was a great favorite with the children,
who were always anxious to divide their
candy and peanuts with him. Their gen-
erosity is believed to have been the cause
of his death, as too much candy is bad for
elephants' teeth.

Babe's corpse will be delivered to Col.
Ed Butler's "undertaking company." The
tusk, which weighed about nine pounds, and
which was a few of the teeth, will be ex-
posed.

The death scene was pathetic. Barney,
for whose company Babe was borrowed
from the Forepaugh-Fox company, frum-
peted loud and long when he realized that
his companion was dead.

He got down on his knees in front of
Babe and then rose and uttered a cry that
was heard all over the zoo. This demonstra-
tion of grief was repeated several times.

Elephant keeper O'Brien said he never
had seen Barney show so much emotion
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EMPTY SAFE
SHOCKS EFFORT
OF ROBBERS

Nitro-Glycerine Used by
Would-Be "Yeggmen" at
Carondelet Planing Mill
Office.

ONE OF TWO FORMER
ATTEMPTS SUCCESSFUL

Made Cautious by Previous
Losses, President of Com-
pany Had Placed Money in
Bank for Night.

Safe blowers broke into the office of the
Carondelet Planing Mill Co., Davis and
Virginia avenues, Monday night and sent in-
to the safe with two big charges of nitro-
glycerine.

They used the usual means of "yegg-
men," putting putty in the interstices at
the door and making a cup at the top from
which the explosive was drained into the
safe.

Valuable papers were destroyed by the
explosion, but there was no money nor
anything of value in the safe.

The police, notwithstanding the work was
done after the methods of crackmen, de-
clare that tramps are responsible for the
job.

The discovery of the crime was made at
8:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. The crack-
men entered at a window by opening it
with a "limmy."

Third Opening
With Explosives.

This is the third time the safe has been
blown open, and the first time the bur-
glars met with better success.

Previous successful experience. Presi-
dent Charles E. Role of the Carondelet
Planing Mill has made arrangements with
the bank to accept his money at the close
of business.

The outer doors of the safe were open,
and it was only necessary for the burglars
to blow the lock off the inner door. No
damage was done to the office.

WEDDING WAS KEPT SECRET

It Was Not Known That Ex-Mayor
Allen Was Married Until He Re-
turned From Wedding Trip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—Miss Eliza
Doherty, who married George W. Allen,
former mayor of St. Louis, in Atlanta on
March 18, came to Atlanta from Cincinnati
to visit her brother-in-law, Frederick Cutts,
a well-known electric engineer. The mar-
riage license was procured on March 17 by
Mr. Allen, but the marriage was kept quiet
and only



Nugents

EASTER OPENING

St. Louis' Most Important Style Show
Wednesday and Thursday—April First and Second
A Gorgeous Display of Correct Styles

In Millinery Department

Pattern Hats from Paris,
London and New York

Brought out expressly for this occasion will
be displayed for the first time.

In Cloak and Suit Room

we will show the grandest collection of

Elegant Costumes

Rich Tailor-Made Suits

Stunning Evening Gowns

Superb Wraps and Waists

That was ever brought to St. Louis.



At Present a Fad in Paris

And almost a craze in
New York are the

New Brown and Champagne Color Hats

We will have a number of them on show
that are of the very latest designs.

The London Shirt Waist Hats

That have just arrived are charming.
To the well-dressed woman of today
the Shirt Waist Hat is a necessity—
an inexpensive one.

Children's Hats

Most every kind and most every shape—
the plain flat straws and White Leghorns and

Beautiful Trimmed Hats

Some that are "imported," but most all are
designed and made in our own work rooms,
and there are none better.

We have complete assortments of

Confirmation Wreaths and Confirmation Veils



Easter Gloves

Rich showing of

Trefousse Et Cie.
French Kid Gloves
in Glace and Suede

New and exclusive styles and colorings
that appeal to modish dressers.

Glaze Gloves, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Suede Gloves, \$1.35 to \$2.00

Note—The genuine "Trefousse" Gloves
are not sold elsewhere in St. Louis.

New Easter Clothing

First Showing of Spring and Summer Styles
Our Fresh new stock awaits your pleasure

Young Men's Clothing

All the new ideas are embodied in our
clothing.

Young Men's Suits

Fancy Cheviot, Cassimere and Worsted
Suits—neat effects in stripes, plaids,
checks, plain colors and black—every
garment made to our order and all this
season's newest fashions—

Prices range from \$9.75 to \$18.00 Suit

Youths' Suits

The smartest styles are here—prices to
suit anyone—newest and nobbiest effects
in fancy and plain color Cheviot, Cassi-
mere, Worsted and Tweeds—single and
double-breasted style—made with swell
concave shoulders and small lapels—sizes
14 to 20 years—

Prices range from \$5.00 to \$18.00 Suit

Boys' Clothing

We are headquarters for Boys' Con-
firmation Suits. All the up-to-date styles are
here.

Boys' Knee-Pants Suits

Norfolk and single-breasted styles, in cor-
rect colorings and shape—the very latest
New York effects—suits for school and
dress wear in fancy and plain colors—
sizes up to 16 years—

Prices \$2.48 to \$10.00 Suit

This is Topcoat Season

We show the finest and largest selection of
Young Men's, Youths' and Boys' Topcoats
in St. Louis—Prices from \$5.00 to \$20.00

SPECIAL Our entire line of Men's, Youths' and Boys'
HATS, CAPS and FURNISHINGS
FOR EASTER.

Now in on display and on sale.

Silk Petticoats

Stunning Styles for Easter

Special Opening Offer of a Lucky Purchase

Silk Petticoats—in hairline stripes, pretty shades of
blue, red, green or black and white—with circular
flounce or double plaitings—

Regular \$8.00 values

tomorrow at **\$6.95**



Neckwear and Veils

Exclusive styles and imported novelties for Easter

THE "ORIGINAL" CHERRY COLLARS,

usually sold for \$1.00, now at 50 cents to \$2.00 each

SILK AND COTTON TOP COLLARS AND STOCKS

LACE CAPE COLLARS \$3.75, \$4.75 and \$6.75 each

TUXEDO VELLING in all the new meshes—black, white and

black and white 25c a yard

CHIFFON VEILS, plain hemstitched, with woven and che-

ville spots, 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 yds. long 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each

LIBERTY SILK CAPES, with long plaited ends, in plain

black, plain white and black and white combinations,

For \$3.00 each

A feature of this fashion event will be the opening of our

New Costume Rooms

For the display and sale of light and delicate colored

Evening Gowns, Costumes and Wraps

Here under brilliant artificial lights and reflected in many mirrors you
can select the styles and shades most pleasing and becoming.

These rooms are large and elegant and no expense has
been spared in fitting them up.

Correct Styles

In Gowns and Costumes \$37.50 to \$250.00

Tailor-Made Suits 15.00 to 100.00

Stylish Jackets 6.00 to 40.00

Separate Skirts 5.00 to 75.00

Shirt Waists 50c to 25.00

Tailor-Made Suit Special

Your choice of a lot of fine All-Wool Etamine **\$15.00**
Tailor-Made Suits—five colors—all sizes—

Children's and Misses' Section

Confirmation Dresses \$2.50 and up

New Russian Belted and Peter Thompson styles Suits, \$5.00 and up

Silk and Pongee Coats \$5.00 and up

Peter Thompson styles in coats \$3.95 and up

Intermediate and Junior Suits, also Peter

Thompson styles for girls, from 12 to 18 years \$7.50 and up

Children's Reefers From \$1.50 up

In fact, every sort and kind of ready-to-put-on outer apparel for

children and misses will be shown here.

New China Silk Blouse Suits, black or white At \$13.50

White Serge Coats At \$6.00

Have the children meet you at Nugent's after school or bring

them down and fit them out in time for Easter Sunday

Imported White Goods

For Shirt Waists—Shirt Waist Suits,

Confirmation and First Communion Dresses

Shirt Waist Patterns of fine Irish Linen, French
Pique, beautifully hand embroidered. They
are put up in handsome boxes and are especi-
ally appropriate for "Easter Greetings,"

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Each

Plain French Lawns, 50 inches wide, Wash Chiffons
and Persian Batiste, 47 inches wide,

40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00 Yard

"French Granite Cloth"—a very handsome new cotton
fabric—in Jacquard designs—

For 50c a Yard



Silks for Easter

Very many kinds in three lots

And in these three lots are to be
found the Silk Fabrics in which
the Spring and Summer business
of 1903 will be done.

Preparations made months ago enable us
to offer these at much less than current prices.

200 pieces of 24-inch plain and Satin Foulards—in
light blue, reseda, browns, grays, old rose, new
blue and navy—various designs and styles—

French dots and small, neat figures, for shirt-waist
suits and dressy gowns At 59 cents per yard

Fifty pieces 24-inch all pure silk Beau de Soie, soft,
mellow touch, rich, lustrous black, for gowns and
coats At \$1.00 a yard

Forty pieces of 36-inch extra fine Dress Taffeta, one
of the best taffetas made, both for service and ap-
pearance At \$1.25 a yard

Colored Dress Fabrics

For the new Spring and Summer Gowns,
fashion decrees light, sheer, clinging goods—

French Voiles, Etamines and
Eoliennes for the dressy costumes
and plain Venetians and Broad-
cloths for dresses and suits
adapted to more severe wear.

For this Easter Opening Offering we will
sell 250 pieces of the most popular new spring
stuff at a price—

One hundred and thirty pieces all-wool Voiles—in
reseda, olive, champagne, biscuit, tan, navy and ca-
det At 40c a yard

A hundred and twenty pieces fine Broadcloth and Ve-
netians—spring weight—in all the new and wanted
colors At \$1 a yard

Especially Prepared Displays and Special Easter Offerings in Every Department

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Company, Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street

SOZODONT
BETTER THAN GOLD
 for the teeth. It prevents decay. It
 hardens the gums and purifies the
 breath and mouth.
SAVES YOUR TEETH

Mapl-Flake

The staff of life for ages past has been wheat
—and wheat it will be to the end of time.
There's nothing more nutritious.

This great foundation food has heretofore been used in forms more or less crude—carelessly milled—hardly cooked.

But science has given the people of this great twentieth century a perfect wheat preparation in **Mapl-Flake**, which is all of the wheat, and the best wheat grown in America.

Mapl-Flake is highly nutritious and very delicious; large, crisp wheat flakes, flavored with pure maple syrup. Thoroughly cooked by steam—always ready to eat. It is at once wholesome and easily digestible by the invalid, the nervous brain-worker and the strong laboring man.

Mapl-Flake is the most satisfying bone, blood and muscle-building food in the world. The daily use of it gives you that strong feeling of reserve force and brain power, which makes life well worth living.

It is good for—and liked by—everyone. Serve with cream, milk, fruit, etc.

Accept no substitute, because **Mapl-Flake** is the only ready-to-eat, pure, cereal food—the only one which is not tinctured with drugs and medicines. Insist, therefore, on having **Mapl-Flake**. There is no excuse for the grocer being without this great food. Very economical too. A large package, 15 cents.

Mapl-Flake cereal box illustration.

HYGIENIC FOOD E. HICK

NEWSBOYS FLOCK TO WEEKLY SHOW

"Good Cheer" Room of the Post-Dispatch Is Literally Packed With Boys.

ENTERTAINERS GIVE AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

Program Is Lengthy and Bripote With Fine Specialties and the Little Street Urchins Bestow Unlimited Applause.

The largest and happiest crowd of newsboys that ever assembled in the amusement room of the Post-Dispatch building were on hand last night, guests of their favorite paper at the weekly entertainment.

At 7:30 o'clock the room was crowded. At 8 o'clock, the time the first number on the program was announced, the room was literally packed. Each boy managed to find a space through which to poke his head and the audience was called to order.

Then, Robidoux, physical culture instructor of the Newsboys' Club of Christ Church Cathedral, entered the room, closely followed by ten of his pupils.

Mr. Robidoux led in all the acrobatic work and the boys followed, first doing a hand-spring, then more difficult feats and concluding by turning somersaults in the air.

The little fellows are very clever and the work Mr. Robidoux is doing for the newsboys in the downtown district is certainly grand. Their act was well received, the boys yelling for more, but the little fellows were almost exhausted and the next number was called.

Witness Good Wrestling Bout.

Willie Russell and Jerry O'Gorman went through a wrestling bout that showed them to be clever. The match greatly interested the boys. "Fresh" Money and "Dimples" Hawkins, two eccentric colored musicians, greatly pleased the audience. "Fresh" Money playing a harmonica, accompanied by Hawkins on a guitar, imitated train whistles and almost everything imaginable.

Master Horace Gray of East St. Louis then entered and was introduced as the youngest and tiniest dancer in the country, and so to do it. Only five years of age, Master Horace can dance with the best of them. He received an ovation at the hands of the boys.

With a tell-stroke on his head Harry Carr rushed to the center of the room in a minute's time, sang songs and recited and told funny stories until the boys were unable to control themselves. Harry was called out again and sang more songs in the routine for the newsboys joining in the chorus.

Enters With Double Somersault.

The next act was one that captured the boys' immediately. Harry Carr, a well-known local acrobat, entered the room with a double somersault in the air and followed this with more difficult feats. Handstands, handspins, handstands on one arm, "bending the crab," and picking up a handkerchief were some of the many acts he performed. Le Clair, a well-known local acrobat, followed him with a very good balancing act.

Scotty Graham, formerly a well-known newsboy, entertained the boys with some of the most popular songs of the day. He was followed by the boys sang the chorus. Scotty made a great hit.

Lee La Blanche and Young Lavigne were next announced. The men were billed to sing four rounds, and one of the happy exhibitions ever seen by the boys was given.

Francis Connelly and Clarence Musgrove, trick bicycle riders, were next, and one of the funniest as well as the most popular of the evening was brought out. Connelly has only one leg and that made the act more difficult.

Turning handspins from their wheels, balancing on handle bars, riding over a bar, and other things performed that made their act a grand success.

Master Harry Miller scored a decided hit in his act. For a boy of his age, Harry has a wonderful voice. He was forced to respond to three encores and received a grand send-off at the hands of the boys.

Guests Demand Much Music.

Paul Wetkam and Clarence Morgan parted four very fast and scientific rounds of music, and the enthusiasm of the guests.

Old Simon and Frank Gill wrestled, each having a fall to his credit when time was called.

The large upright piano, played by Frank Forman of the Columbia Athletic Club, received its share of music. The piano was now a standard attraction. Forman is an accomplished pianist and played anything the boys called for. They managed to keep him busy.

Thus one of the most pleasing shows ever given by the Post-Dispatch to the hundreds of little street merchants ended, and the boys left for their homes in a happy frame of mind, happy to know that on each Monday night they will see a performance that pleases them and fills them with happiness and good cheer.

HARVARD SOCIETY STEALS?

Authorities Think Med Fac. a Secret Body, Responsible for Theft of Pictures.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31.—Two valuable pictures have been stolen from Robinson Hall in Harvard architectural buildings and the authorities are inclined to believe that the Harvard Medical Society is responsible. Both pictures were painted by Samuel Prout, the famous English artist, one being a known ink drawing of Leaning cathedral and the other a water color of an old bridge.

FELIX SCALZO IS ARRAIGNED.

Judge Continues Case Against Commission Man Until April 14.

Felix Scalzo of the Scalzo Commission, a well-known business man, was arraigned in the court of criminal correction yesterday on the charge of conducting a disreputable house at 230 Chestnut street.

The case of Mamie Dewar, arraigned on the same charge, was called at the same time. Both were continued until April 14.

Scalzo was released on bonds signed by Joseph Danerio, a saloon keeper at Twenty-second and Chestnut avenues.

Scalzo was arrested Monday night, but Sheriff McAuliffe did not take him to jail to await the opening of court.

WOMEN WILL TALK ABOUT MUNICIPAL HOUSEKEEPING



MRS. LEONORA LAKE.

Mrs. Leonora Lake to Deliver an Address in Carondelet Tuesday Night.

Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, vice-president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, will speak upon "Good Housekeeping" before a meeting which will be held in the Carondelet Methodist Church, Virginia and Blow avenues, Tuesday evening, in the interest of good city government.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Carondelet Prohibition Alliance, but will not concern itself with temperance questions. The members are anxious to promote the campaign of John H. Uthoff, the independent candidate for the House of Delegates in that ward.

Mrs. Lake will liken the management of a city to the care of a house, and will request her hearers to have as much interest and pride in their city homes as housewives have in theirs.

She will speak of the sacredness of public officeholding and the importance of placing capable men in official positions. She will emphasize the necessity of supporting those men when they have been chosen by the voters, but as keepers of homes she will say that a city is but a reflection of the homes of its people and that women are the makers of the home.

Mrs. Lake has made addresses in most of the large cities of the United States on temperance.

GEORGE GOLD AND MANY CHURCHES SONS COMING HERE

They Start on Long Trip Over the Gould System.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 31.—George J. Gould will take his two sons and begin his trip over the Gould system of railroads in the West and Southwest today. This trip was planned about two weeks ago and everything was in readiness, but Mr. Gould found it impossible to take the trip at that time on account of business. The boys have been studying, by means of charts, the various industries in the different cities through which they will pass, and they will have an opportunity to see how a great railroad system is managed.

THE SUREST WAY.

A St. Louis Citizen Tells You What It Is.

It is not safe to experiment when anything important is at stake. The surest way is to profit by the experience of friends and neighbors. The public statement of a St. Louis citizen gives here is sufficient proof to convince any reader.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson (J. W. Robinson, stone mason), residence 6051 Garfield av., says: "I have been subject to attacks of kidney complaint nearly all my life. At first they were mild, but as time went by they became more severe and lasted longer. When the dull aching across the small of my back became exceedingly irksome I used simple household remedies, but I never took a course of treatment of any medicine until I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for Doan's Kidney Pills. To say they did me a world of good mud I never express the benefit I received. I have not the slightest hesitation in recommending them to residents of St. Louis. I am more than certain that anyone suffering from kidney complaint in any of its various forms will receive undoubted results if they use Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers—price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HAD TO STAY IN JAIL.

T. G. Scott Had a Bad Time Because Court Wasn't in Session.

T. G. Scott of 203 Morgan street, the lecturer who is defendant in a criminal libel proceeding by Lee Meriwether, is again breathing free after 48 hours in jail.

Saturday afternoon Scott's attorneys allowed a motion for arrest judgment in the case to be overruled, pending an appeal from the court of criminal correction.

When the case was disposed of, Judge Moore led word for the party to call at his house later. Then it was discovered that he had been signed to appear and Scott had to go to speed Sunday.

HYPNOTIZED BY MAIL, IS INSANE

Mrs. Mink and Husband Under Spell for Days From Reading.

STUDIED MESMERISM IN LESSONS BY LETTER

Neither Could Be Aroused From Hypnotized State and Woman Became Violent as Result of Ill-Advised Venture.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONMOUTH, Ill., March 31.—Marshall Mink and his wife began taking lessons by mail from a "professor" in Jackson, Mich. They became so expert they were hypnotized, but could not restore each other to original condition.

Mrs. Mink, who was today sent to the Watertown Hospital for the insane, imagines she is the reincarnation of a favorite horse. Mink believes he is a noted local politician. At the suggestion of the professor each tried to influence the other and the hypnotic knot, but they failed.

It is one of the most pitiable cases that has ever been brought to the attention of Warren County officers and to the physicians of Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mink, who live near Pone-mah, have now been under the spell for several days.

The first letters from Jackson were received some few weeks ago and were read by both Mr. and Mrs. Mink. They became familiar with the subject, and on last Wednesday they received their first lesson. Mrs. Mink started to read it, but had read only a short time when, with the exclamation that she could read no more, she threw down the letter. Mrs. Mink's husband was so ill that he had to be taken to the hospital for treatment today.

"When I threw down the letter I had just read you are asleep," I at once began to feel drowsy and started about the house. I threw the letter away and could not succeed. Since that time I have been through everything. The world has burned up, but I saved my two babies and my husband. Everything is all right now and we are gradually coming back to our normal strength. When I was put to sleep I was to be awakened by the sound of a gong. Things regularly now and I will be all right."

Later, however, Mrs. Mink became violent while at the doctor's office and it became necessary to hold an inquisition as to her sanity. The verdict was that she must be taken to the hospital for treatment today.

The husband is slowly coming out of his spell. The two little children of the couple, one aged 2 years and the other 9 months, are being cared for by neighbors.

The local physician, Dr. J. B. Hicks, a couple from the spell when they were in court, but he was unable to effect a cure. He has been unable to get the boys out of his mind. He has been unable to get the boys out of his mind. He has been unable to get the boys out of his mind.

Up to this morning she had taken no food. At times she would rouse herself, and listen to the hypnotist. She imagines that she is jumping all around her.

STRIKE WOULD BLOCK STREETS

Sewer Laborers Demand More Pay and Contractors Have Declined to Grant It.

Sewer contractors are seeking to prevent the blockading of streets, should the threatened strike of the sewer workmen materialize for Monday and Tuesday. The workmen have demanded 20 cents a day additional pay, and the contractors have not granted the demand, and are anxious to prevent the strike.

Should the strike occur before the streets are opened, the city would be seriously inconvenienced.

Tenth and Olive streets forces of men have been employed for several days to keep the work moving. The city has placed the public would be seriously inconvenienced.

MAKE CHARGE OF FAVORITISM.

Election Board Clerks Declare Secretary Osterman Discriminates Unfairly.

There is a merry domestic war on in the office of the Board of Election Commissioners.

The opposing forces are made up of the clerks from the Democratic wards of the North End and those who live in the South End Republican wards.

The cause of the trouble is the alleged partiality of Secretary John A. Osterman toward his South St. Louis friends in the matter of "overtime pay."

So serious did the breach become that Harry Hawes was appealed to Tuesday to arbitrate the difficulty.

The opposition asserts some clerks made during March as high as \$120, while others received only \$115 or \$120.

ELEVATED BILL RECONSIDERED

Council Rescinds Action Granting Terminal Privilege Free of Charge.

The Council has reconsidered the vote by which the bill granting extended elevated terminal privilege to the Terminal Railroad Association was passed last Friday.

The measure gave the Terminal Association authority to build an elevated approach to the Ende Bridge, thus avoiding the tunnel route. It also embodied a clause extending the elevated system in North St. Louis.

In urging reconsideration, Councilman Horton requested the railroad committee to state why there had been no provision made to the city for the franchise granted.

He also asked why the ordinance could not be amended as to give switching facilities to property owners along the route.

Councilman Hedges explained that as the Terminal company's plans merely called for the extension of the present elevated structure, and did not interfere materially with the city streets, the committee decided to grant the privilege in the ordinance. He thought it was generally understood that the proposed new structure would be a benefit to St. Louis, inasmuch as passenger traffic would be diverted from the tunnel.

POSITIVE PROOF

Of the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in cases of Loss of Appetite, Belching, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Inflammation, La Grippe or Constipation. Bitters can be found in its records of cures during the past fifty years and in the hundreds of voluntary testimonials received annually. What it has done for others it will do for you. Try a bottle and see for yourself. Avoid substitutes. Our Private Stamp is over the neck of the bottle.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

HOW HYPNOTISM-BY-MAIL MESMERIZED WOMAN WHO LOST HER REASON AS RESULT OF SPELL



WOMAN TELLS HOW SPELL SEIZED HER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONMOUTH, Ill., March 31.—This is Mrs. Mink's own story of how the hypnotism-by-mail-took possession of her.

"When I dropped the letter I had just read 'you are falling asleep.' 'I at once dropped back, feeling drowsy, but I started about the house to throw the feeling aside. I could not succeed. Since that time I have been through everything. The world has burned up, but I have saved my two babies and my husband. Everything is all right now, and we are gradually coming back to happiness and strength."

"When I was put to sleep I was to be awakened by the sound of a gong. It rings regularly now, and I will be all right. I am now getting well and strong, and the whole world will soon be all right. I have been a stone, but I am now coming back to life."

NO DOCTOR FOR TRANSIT VICTIM

Bartley Hart, Injured by a Car, Was an Hour Without Medical Attention.

Dangerously injured by a street car, Bartley Hart, 12 years old, was without medical attention for more than an hour Tuesday morning and lost so much blood that the seriousness of his wounds was greatly aggravated.

The crew of the transit company car that struck the boy, picked him up and carried him into a drug store. After doing that the motorman and conductor seemed to regard their duty as ended, for they did not call an ambulance, notify the company, nor ask J. B. Hicks, the druggist at Boyle avenue and Old Manchester road, to care for the lad.

The druggist made no objection to the boy being brought into his store, and did all he could to alleviate the little fellow's pain. He supposed the street car men had sent for a physician or an ambulance and devoted all of his attention to stopping the flow of blood from a big hole in the back of the boy's head.

While he was at this task the motorman and conductor went back to their car and went on their way.

Considerable time had elapsed when Hicks called up the transit company and advised the person who answered the telephone that the boy was seriously injured and that the nearest physician ought to be summoned at once.

Instead of authorizing Hicks to send for a doctor, the transit company employee promised to see about it. Another wait ensued. Hicks was expecting directions from the transit company, so he did not call an ambulance.

He watched for the car that injured the boy, when it came along on its return trip he gave the motorman and conductor some strong talk, which resulted in their taking the boy to Dr. Slater's office, 123 Washington avenue, and he was sent from there to his home, at 3021 Adams street.

He was going to his work in a box factory when he was struck by the car.

He received one big wound in the back of his head. His arm was cut and his leg badly hurt. It is thought the bones of his leg below the knee may be broken.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, aching feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe dealers. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

NEW YORK MANUFACTURER'S SALE OF "500 DRUMMERS' SAMPLES"

LADIES' AND MISSES' New Spring Tailor-Made Suits

An Opportunity to Buy Your Easter Suit at Nearly Half Price!

All styles, all colors—including Black—Broadcloth, Serge, Cheviot, Etam, Fancy Checks—blouse effects, capes, postillon backs, new flare skirts—trimmed—perfect fitting—tasteful silk lined jackets—unlined skirts.

\$15 and \$18.00 Sample Tailor-Made Suits \$10.00

\$20 and \$25.00 Sample Tailor-Made Suits \$15.00

\$40 and \$45.00 Sample Tailor-Made Suits \$25.00

STRAISS AND STUMER BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

MEET PRESIDENT AT THE STATIONS



Executive's Train Will Be Too Small to Accommodate Committees.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—From requests which have been made by letter and wire from western points, which the President will visit, it is the desire of local committees of reception to meet the President's train several miles out of town and travel on it to the points of destination.

Secretary Loeb authorizes the Post-Dispatch to say that the President's train, which will be only large enough to accommodate the members of the party, will not admit of anything of that character, and that it is the desire of the President that all reception committees meet him at the depot after arrival of the train.

COWBOY CONTEST FOR PRESIDENT

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 31.—The plans for President Roosevelt's entertainment here include a rough riding exhibition, which will probably equal that given at the annual frontier celebration.

A majority of the riders who compete at the annual entertainment have signified their intention of being present among them is Harry Perry, winner of last year's championship belt.

KING EDWARD ON THE SEA.

Sails From Portsmouth to Visit King of Portugal.

PORTSMOUTH, March 31.—The royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward on board, sailed for Lisbon today. Royal salutes were fired and all warships in the harbor saluted the royal yacht as it sailed to sea, escorted by two warships.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, aching feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe dealers. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Largest West of the Mississippi 90,000

30,812 PEOPLE'S POPULAR
 IN FEBRUARY

10,000 Greater Than the total of the next largest household in the west of the Mississippi

At Jefferson City big bills are required to pass big bills.
 China has made a World's Fair appropriation. And thereby hang half a million tails.

President Roosevelt was probably "not thinking" when he let an old bachelor into the Cabinet.

When seven saloon keepers are candidates for the Municipal Assembly, is a party drunk with power?

The 500 pistols found upon the schoolboys of an Indiana city leaves no doubt that the young idea is to shoot.

CLEAN THE CITY.

The interest of the Civic Improvement League excites the hope that the streets may be cleaned, but it must not be forgotten that the responsibility rests upon the municipal authorities.

The Post-Dispatch has proposed that the work be seriously undertaken and done thoroughly. The streets have been neglected for months, some of them for years. In common decency this should not continue.

There is no obstacle to the work unless it be that the municipality is sick of a palsy. But some vigorous prodding from citizens and organizations like the Civic Improvement League may reinvigorate public servants.

Make it thorough; clean every street. Do it now. Quit talking about it and do it.

We have made an attempt during the past fourteen months to cleanse the town morally. Let us follow it up by a physical cleansing which will make the city presentable.

The transit company can handle the crowds on ordinary days by filling the aisles and platforms, using the roof and trolley pole and seating young men on the bumpers. But what is to be done with the multitude April 30? There is only one roof on a car and only one trolley pole. The question now seems to be, will the people who come to St. Louis to see the dedication ceremonies see them?

PERSECUTING THE BABIES.

The experience of the househunter related in Monday's Post-Dispatch is not encouraging from any point of view.

He learned, first, that there were no houses such as he wanted; second, even if there were, landlords wouldn't accept him as a tenant because he had five children.

Turning to boarding houses he met a similar obstacle. "Children not received."

The custom is not peculiar to St. Louis. In all large cities children are not welcome. When a baby comes in the flat his presence is overlooked for a time, but the landlord and agent keep his birthday, and when he passes his second, notice is given—get rid of the child or move.

It is a curious contradiction. Large families are encouraged by statesmen and philosophers. But when the baby comes he has not where to lay his head. He is cradled in a tent, for there is no room for him in the house or the flat or the inn.

There is something radically wrong in social and business arrangements which do not allow the most important place to the baby. But when he is made the source of systematic persecution it is time for an active inquiry into the causes of a phenomenon so portentous.

When voting for delegate, choose the man most likely to protect the city from steals and promote the public welfare. Black sheep predominate on both tickets, but in some wards the voters will have an opportunity to support really worthy candidates.

AN IMPUDENT HOLD-UP.

The impudent hold-up of city employees for campaign funds is the method of gang rule.

They are servants of the city. They are not responsible to either political party, and the levy of the Jefferson Club is an outrage in kind essentially the same as highway robbery.

What is the mayor going to do about it?

Will he permit the City Hall to be turned into a partisan treasure box?

When assessments like this are levied, they mark the lowest depths of political degradation. The mayor can stop the disgraceful proceeding with a word. Will it be spoken?

The success of the women's hotel in New York is assured. There are seven reception and drawing rooms on the second floor, where gentlemen may call, and "there are plenty of sequestered corners for the finest confidential conversation." An admission? Not much.

THE ETI NA FEMININE.

The "et na feminine" is a subject of evidence in a recent way.

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have a bundle and then have the cops take it away from you? Not they! These girls had conscience, and that conscience troubled them; so much, in fact, that they went to the police, told them of what they had done and went weeping to jail. Rudolph and Collins killed one of their pursuers rather than risk the chance of capture. These four St. Louis girls surrendered of their own accord. There is "the eternal feminine" for you. Woman is seldom "a quitter," but she was never a good criminal. We must depend upon the men to fill our jails and penitentiaries and keep our hangmen busy.

Within a few days the circuit judges must select a jury commissioner. The duty is one of the highest importance and is laid upon the judges on the theory that they are free from unworthy political influences and will bring to the task capable and impartial judgment. The office is vitally connected with the administration of justice and its conduct vitally affects every citizen. The nominee should be a man of the highest character and intelligence. He should be incorruptible and free from bias. No political, partisan or personal considerations should weigh an ounce with the judges. The office should be absolutely free from machine influence. While Gov. Dockery has descended to the level of machine politics in appointing two additional judges it is to be hoped that the judges will keep far above that plane in selecting a jury commissioner.

THE LAW FOR THE GOVERNOR.

From Jefferson City comes a vigorous denial of the report that Attorney-General Crow has been called into the grand jury investigation of legislative corruption. So much the worse for the state and for the record of Gov. Dockery, who has an opportunity to give effective aid in fulfilling the pledges of the Democratic party. Section 5, article 5 of the constitution says: "The governor shall take care that the laws are distributed and faithfully executed."

The constitution makes the faithful execution of the laws the special care of the governor, and section 240, article 1, chapter 25 of the statutes of Missouri directs how he may aid in the enforcement of the laws. It says:

"When directed by the governor he (the attorney-general) shall aid any prosecuting attorney in the discharge of his duties."

Prosecuting Attorney Stone of Cole County has indicated clearly his incapacity to conduct the bribery investigation and needs aid. The fact that at least two-thirds of the state legislators and many state officers have accepted railroad passes involves a direct violation of law. Section 24, article 12 of the state constitution provides:

"No railroad or other transportation company shall grant free passes or tickets, or passes or tickets at a discount, to members of the General Assembly, or members of the Board of Equalization, or any state, or county, or municipal officers; and the acceptance of such pass or ticket by a member of General Assembly, or any such officer, shall be a forfeiture of his office."

There is evidence of other violations of law in the use of money to control legislation. Speaker Whitecotton directly charged that offers of money were made to members. Charges of lobby control of legislation were repeatedly made during the session of the legislature.

Shall these charges pass unproved? If the state has been betrayed shall the criminals be unpunished? Shall the lobby again triumph unmolested?

If Gov. Dockery fails to do all in his power to punish the guilty and destroy the lobby he will give consent to lobby work and to the sell-out of the state by its public servants.

The women of Columbus, Kan., protest against admitting Turkey to the World's Fair. Is this wise? May of the Turks who come here in 1904 be so struck with our success and virtues that they will resolve to be as successful as we are? The big Exposition will educate all nations, and therefore even we ourselves may learn something from it.

The Emperor is doubtless amazed at Herr Beyerling's novel, which tries to show that sweeping changes are demanded to save the great army of Germany from ignominious defeat at the hands of some first-class power. The fighting in the Boer war has evidently put some new ideas into the heads of military writers.

With the shrinkage of \$1,000,000,000 in stocks on the New York market within six months there are evidently alarming conditions in eastern finance as well as in Missouri legislation.

The country editor who in his writings so frequently refers to "the state" is all right. No good man desires that his better half should live in complete obscurity.

The Washington Post is talking about "the free trade that is the legitimate fruit of protection." This is even more alarming than the Iowa idea.

POST-DISPATCH SNAKE SNAITS.

Hurrah for the baby in the house!
 Hurrah for the baby in the flat!
 Hurrah for the baby everywhere!

Now, landlord, what do you think of that?

What a gem of an answer-to-correspondents man D. R. F. would have made!

Some publications are dropping the "e" from quinine. It looks a little shaky as "quinnin."

My name-wrong-in-the-paper face is as frequent and expressive as any other distorted countenance.

Because next year is leap year we must not jump to the conclusion that all women will be married in 1904.

Many people are now awake to the fact that some of the drug stores are charging 25 cents extra for night calls.

The Kansas girls who smash the saloon and cover the bar-keeper with their guns when their brother doesn't turn in his earnings to the family have a pretty fair conception of strenuousness.

Very few men are worth going 10,000 miles to marry, and the Illinois girl who has been disappointed by one she had gone so far to meet may later find that she has been exceedingly fortunate.

Men of short height throughout the country are applauding the New York fight, only two feet high, who attacked a giant whose stature was six feet. Let all big lobsers beware of little sawed-off men.

The American Indian no more wants to be named John Brown or Bill Smith than he wants hair cuts. Think of trying to find Chief-Who-Beats-His-Mother-in-Law in a list of Smiths and Browns in a city directory!

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. M. B.—Dec. 11, 1882, was Monday.

L. L. B.—July 7, 1881, was Thursday.

R. B.—We know of no animal hospital in this city.

ASK IRE STERN.—White is a color; black is not.

R. K.—Austrian consul, F. Diehm, Olive and Fourth.

SUBSCRIBER.—Christy syndicate, Union Trust building.

R. P. SMITH.—Write to Coleman's Rural World, St. Louis.

WILL JENKINS, Clarksville, Tex.—We do not decide between DAILY READER.—Beryl rhymes with curl; Claire with spare.

GORDON HYATT.—The best Panama hat costs \$5. Six months are required to make it.

YOKON.—The United States government was not in existence at the date of your coin, 1792.

M. J. B.—No premium on half dollar of 1854 without arrows. L. J.—No premium on your "ten centime."

WORLD'S FAIR.—The World's Fair management has announced that there will be no more postponements.

MRS. C. O.—R. V. P. means respond if you please. An invitation, no matter to what kind of an affair, should be acknowledged.

TWO DAILY READERS.—The entrance to the vaudiville stage, what? left, has nothing to do with an actor's success.

A READER.—Ghetto is the place appointed in Italian towns for the Jews to live in. Far up ghetto means to make a great confusion by everyone speaking at once.

J.—If you are "not acquainted with her crowd, and are not acquainted with yours," the latter introduction is impossible. You might write to her and explain the circumstances. She might not, however, see fit to answer.

Let Them Inherit.

From the Joplin (Mo.) Daily Globe.

Enough has already been accomplished by the investigating committee, appointed by the House to probe into the bribery charges in connection with the text book bill, to convince all thinking men that there's got to be a sifting out process applied to the Missouri Legislature. The plain fact cannot be disguised that the lobby against which the Democracy of the state pledged itself in platform and on stump has been maintained at the capital and has been able to work efficiently. This condition has prevailed in spite of the fact that both House and Senate have had a Democratic majority capable of nullifying every effort of the lobby. Had it been directed along Democratic lines, the credit which might have been Democracy's lost. Now the responsibility must be shouldered.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
 POST-DISPATCH
 POET AND PHILOSOPHER

SUICIDE.

"The suicide," they tell us.
 "Was in a cheerful mood"
 Before he blew his head off
 In painful solitude.
 You nearly always find suicides
 That men who kill themselves
 Are in a careless humor,
 As gay and light as elves.

Life is so small a problem.
 Life is so great a joke
 That men think no more of it
 Than of a drink or smoke.
 In airy, fairy fashion
 As children beat a drum,
 They kill themselves, how gaily!
 And fly to Kingdom Come.

Death is a picnic, truly—
 A splurge, a jambouree.
 A touch of katzenjammer
 That follows up a spree.
 Men never treat it gravely;
 They leave their friends and wives
 And in insouciant manner
 Blot out their careless lives.

Ropes, guns, carbolic acid—
 Most anything they use
 To show their jaunty feelings.
 According to the news,
 Oh, yes, it is a picnic.
 This life, by some decreed:
 There's nothing quite so joyful
 To men as suicide.

Growing Old Gracefully.

"It is all right to 'grow old gracefully,'" as the advertisements admonish us to do, if one can, but how can a man or woman grow old gracefully and still be human? Once in a while a man or woman through some seemingly supernatural influence, approaches the line of grace in old age or middle age, causing us to marvel, but as a general proposition growing old gracefully is as impossible as not to grow old at all.

What grace, even by the greatest stretch of the imagination, can there possibly be about a woman burdened with embonpoint or a man with a rounded paunch? What grace can there possibly be about gray hairs, wrinkles, blinking eyes and a wobbly chin?

What grace can there possibly be about a scaly skin, a waist like a rain barrel and a bald head?

What grace can there possibly be about a bulging vest, a bonnet with strings to it or a set of false teeth?

It is all right to grow old gracefully if you can; but, as the fellow said when he made a bet with another man that he could jump over Pike's Peak, "The question is can you do that?"

Not Too Particular.

The counterfeiter never is particular or frangible. Or ever-nice. He is content to find his work just passable.

Will the trusts never stop oppressing the people? If carbolic acid were cheaper there would be at least twice as many suicides.

"Diamonds have gone up," says a news report. Yes; know all about it. Put 'em up Monday morning for \$1.

Many a man who is accounted honest was never left alone in a room with \$1000 belonging to somebody else.

Col. Watterson, in dissecting Grover Cleveland, has undertaken a big contract.

No wonder there are so many dark delings in this town. Look at the smoke.

E. J. Arnold, the "durf investor," is still running, and on a "dusty" track.

This no-baby rule is causing a good deal of sharp talk in flats.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

The officials of Ralls County have hit upon a scheme for making all the negroes whom they arrest pay their fines. If they fail to pay, the sheriff has put in circulation a story that his ghost haunts the county, coming back every night between 11 and 12 o'clock. The local negroes now live in deadly terror of the jail. Fear of the ghost is keeping them good.

For 25 years a man who now lives at Jefferson City has been haunted by a dream that he had long ago, in which he thought he saw a pot of gold hidden on the farm of Miss Nettie Terry, near Fulton.

At last, a few days ago, he went to Miss Terry's farm and dug at the spot indicated by his dream. When he got down six feet he smelted struck something hard. With great haste he threw the earth aside, and finally pulled out a horse's jawbone. One paper tells him it guesses that what he really had was a nightmare.

A GOOD DREAM STORY.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Do you believe in dreams? Of course, no. Well, M. A. Goodman of Jamesport didn't until a few days ago, but he does now.

In 1882, Goodman bought a piece of land near Gallatin from the heirs of T. W. Dimmel, securing a deed signed by all the heirs except two, Martha Ann Beasley and her husband, James Beasley.

Later, he got a quitclaim deed from them. A few years ago Mr. Goodman sold the property, which has finally come into possession of William R. Marshall.

When Mr. Marshall tried to get a loan on the land a short time ago, he found that his deed was defective, because not signed by the Beasleys. He appealed to Mr. Goodman to get the matter right. The latter searched his papers, but couldn't find the Beasley deed. He went to bed the night after with the subject on his mind, and dreamed that he had bought Jim Beasley and Martha Beasley out, that he had obtained a quitclaim deed from them, which deed he placed in a certain drawer in an old stand in an out-of-the-way place in his house.

The dream made so deep an impression on his mind that when he got up next morning he went directly to the old stand, opened the drawer he had seen in his dream, and pulled out the deed he wanted. It had lain there ever since.

He took it and the date on which it was made.

DJIBBAH ADMIRER BY WOMEN OF CHICAGO



The djibbah is a novel dress that has sent scores of women into raptures since it was first displayed at the exhibit of the Arts and Crafts Society at the Chicago Woman's Club. Every woman wants one. The djibbahs displayed at the exhibition were made by a London artist named Sheba. There are only two of them in the display. Both are owned by Mrs. George M. Millard, and are not for sale. One of the djibbahs is of coarse, heavy blue linen, and has a yoke of coarse, heavy white linen, which is embroidered with Artist Sheba's peculiar kind of embroidery. The yoke is cut in deep points to run on the shoulders and in front and back. From the

yoke the blue linen falls in straight, perfectly straight folds to the hem of the gown. There is a slight train in the back, and the sleeves are cut something like the sleeves of a kimono. There are no openings in the dress except at the neck and arms, and it slips over the head. It has a tiny gimp of raw silk embroidered about the cuffs and collars, to be worn or not, as the owner pleases. The other djibbah is of greenish gray homespun with a yoke of white homespun. This garment was first described in the Post-Dispatch last November. Since then it has been gaining rapidly in popularity as a part of a woman's wardrobe.

muscle when I was freighting on the Santa Fe trail," the man explained. "A horse can think of only one thing at a time. When he's thinking about the string on his ear he forgets all about balking."

English money is a queer thing when you're not used to it," said Mason Peters, the advance agent of one of Savage's shows, one night recently in the lobby of the Century. "This is especially true when one becomes mixed up with pounds, shillings and pence, and straight, flushes and pairs."

"And this brings me to the ridiculous predicament of an actor I know who, unfortunately, is in the city."

England had never been closer to Europe than County Island and could only a certain money in dollars cents.

"He arrived in London with letters to a well-known English actor, who immediately put him up at his club. That night a little game was proposed and my friend 'sat in.' His limited acquaintance with the coin of the realm cost him several good pots, but at last he got four aces, which have their value all the world over, and in every species of specie."

"The betting went around until everyone had dropped out except one man, who carefully aimed his hand and then said: 'I'll just bet you a pound.'"

"My friend running over his cards again to make sure he had not been the victim of an optical delusion, responded: 'I don't rightly know how much a pound is worth, but I'll just raise you a ten.'"

He way we used to start balky is, but 'just raise you a ten.'"

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LETTER FROM THE PEOPLE

For the Folk Loving Cup.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I inclose 10 cents to the fund for a cup for Joseph Folk, the man that Social St. Louis has ever had. MRS. R. C. M.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I inclose 10 cents for the love cup for the farthest Joseph Folk. I hope next year we can further show our appreciation by electing him Governor of Missouri, with power of appointing the police board of St. Louis. MRS. R. C. M.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 The theater, or any place for public amusement, which requires the silence of the audience, is no place for babies. After the child is three years of age, it enjoys the show as much as anybody, but the parents and consideration for the child have spent their money, and are able to hear comfortably. All young mothers from carrying their babies to the theater should be able to leave them with their mothers at home with them, until they are able to behave in public. MRS. R. C. M.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 The scheme suggested to convert present Fair Grounds into a public most excellent, and should meet approval of all good progressive. This has long been the desire of J. Phillips of the Sixth district. Let the park by all means. Any would be afforded playgrounds, baths and athletic, besides giving to all the residents of this district. MRS. R. C. M.

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FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

THE OLD
JOKES
HOMEJERRY SULLIVAN,
winner of the blue ambulance, and Joe
Hill, the chestnut horse.

re you helping to keep the blue ambulance busy? Are you furnishing work for Miller, the chestnut horse?

re you engaged in the noble work of selling aged or crippled jokes and forwarding them to the Old Jokes' Home?

re you a member of the Society for the Ventilation of Cruelty to Humor?

re you wearing an S. P. C. H. badge? not, why not?

re you in sympathy with the great work being carried on by Dr. L. Keechum and Dr. U. Duern Goode, those eminent humanitarians who are in charge of the Old Jokes' Home, and whose mission is to rejuvenate the faithful old-timers and restore them to a position of usefulness in the community?

Do not delay. Send in all the old jokes you meet, that they may be forwarded immediately to the O. J. H. Here are a few of the old-timers gathered in since yesterday afternoon:

Q: This is a beautiful fat you have, but you got to have that crack in the wall repaired. A: That's no crack; that's our private hall.

Q: Bill, if I put money in the bank when can I draw it out?

Joe: The next day, but you'll have to give them two weeks' notice.

Q: Which is the most awkward time for a train to arrive?

12:50, as it's 10 to 1 if you catch it.

Q: Why is a policeman never generous?

Because his business makes him sell fish.

Q: Why is a crow the bravest bird in the world?

Because it never shows the white feather.

Q: Why is a man riding a horse uphill at a fast gait like a young man giving a young girl a fast dog?

Because he is giving a gal-a-dup.

Q: Did you ever read the book named "The Sky-Scraper?"

No.

Q: Well, you ought to; there are 18 stories in it.

Q: What makes more noise than a pig under a gate?

Two pigs.

Q: Why do farmers get suspended?

To keep up the good work of the S. P. C. H.

Q: Two Irishmen by the name of Mike and Pat are at work on a seven-story building. It seemed a day that Mike was carrying the box, and as he was going up the ladder he accidentally slipped on the top and fell flat to the ground. Pat happened to send an ambulance call. When the surgeon arrived and examined Mike he said, "Why, he's dead!" Mike got up and says, "You're a liar, I'm not dead." Pat says: "Shut up, you fool. He's a doctor; he ought to know."

Q: Why did the hen cross the road?

To get in the Old Jokes' Home.

Q: What was Eve made for?

For Adam's express company.

Q: What does a cat have which no other animals have? Kittens.

Q: Teacher: If some one gave your mother a \$10 and your father gave her another \$10 bill, what would she have?

Tommy: A fly.

Q: Which is the heavier, the full or the new moon?

The new moon, because the full moon is a great deal lighter.

Q: If your uncle's sister is not your aunt, what relation is she to you? Your mother.

Q: What part of speech is a kiss? A conjunction.

Q: If Mississippi, wears Missouri's New Jersey, what will Delaware?

What's the difference between a pilot on a boat and a shipyard clerk in a store? One sails the ship and the other ships the sails.

Q: "Pat, do you like books?"

"I do."

Q: "What have you read?"

"I have read suspenders."

THE BEST HE COULD DO.

Hotel Clerk: Did you wake up No. 94?

Bill Boy: No, I couldn't wake him up.

Q: I woke up No. 97 instead.—Detroit Free Press.

Ladies' Spring Suits
and Monte Carlo Jackets.

Three special offerings for Wednesday that we are confident will prove of great interest. Although the prices are extremely low, you can always rely upon the Sonnenfeld quality to be right in every particular.



LADIES' SUITS AT \$7.50—Real stylish suits, in a variety of pure wool weaves, that you're sure to admire. The jackets are trimmed with long tabs and drooping cape, the skirt tastefully set off with taffeta silk bands—suits that are well worth \$10 to \$12.50—Wednesday at Sonnenfeld's. **\$7.50**

LADIES' SUITS AT \$10—The greatest values you've seen in many a day—made from rich chevrons, Venetians and a wide range of fancy weaves, in the most charming of spring colorings—suits that we know cannot be duplicated anywhere in St. Louis under \$12 to \$15.50—Wednesday at Sonnenfeld's. **\$10.00**

MONTÉ CARLO JACKETS—A new line of stylish Peau de Sole Silk Monte Carlo Jackets, made with large lace collar, new puff sleeves and full Monte Carlo back—just the proper weight and style for present wear—equal to any you've ever seen at \$8 or \$10—Wednesday at Sonnenfeld's. **\$4.98**

Sonnenfeld's
JACKMAN, MANAGER E. B. HINE
401-421-423 N. BROADWAY

SUITS.
Remarkable value
at \$15, \$18, \$20
and \$25. Ask to see
them.

QUICK CURE.



Doctor: So he feels dull pains all over him and nowhere in particular, does he? Well, I can cure him.



"Let him have plenty of vigorous exercises—say wood-sawing, and the simplest fare."



"Let him go to bed at 7:30 and to church three times on Sunday. He must not suffer the relaxing effect of holidays—no—"



The Patient: Say, doc, that's all right. I'm feelin' sorter like myself an' I guess I'm well.

A PUZZLE PICTURE



FIND THE LADY'S ESCORT.

PUZZLE IN NUMBERS.

The dog that's standing in this gate
Weights twenty pounds and half his own
weight;

How much that is to figure out
Will cause you trouble, I have no doubt.
—Philadelphia North American.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

There is in Chillicothe a prominent merchant who, whenever he gets drunk, gets his hair out from six to a dozen times. As a result he comes home looking like a billiard ball. He is preparing to quietly serve notice on the barbers to accept his money but refuse to cut his hair when he appears at their shops inebriated.

Two strangers worked a good old game on a Joplin bartender the other day. They entered the saloon and asked if they could put up an umbrella one of them carried for the drinks. The umbrella looked good to the bartender, so he assented. After the drinks were served, the man with the umbrella raised it, or put it up, and the two strangers walked out.

A tramp, accompanied by a dog, asked a Carthage housewife for something to eat. He was given four biscuits and a piece of meat. Seating himself on a back porch the tramp divided the food and gave half to the dog. When they had finished eating the dog licked the hands of the tramp lovingly and the two disappeared up the alley.

THE CHILD IN THE GARDEN.

When to the garden of untroubled thought I came of late, and saw the open door, And wished again to enter, and explore
The sweet, wild ways with stainless bloom
Inwrought,
And bowers of innocence with beauty
fraught,
It seemed some purer voice must speak
before
I dared to tread the garden, loved of
yore,
That Eden lost unknown, and found un-
ought.

Then just within the gate I saw a child—
A strange child, yet to my heart most
dear—
He held his hands to me, and softly smiled
With eyes that knew no shade of sin
or fear:
"Come in," he said, "and play awhile with
me."
I am the little child you used to be."
—Henry Van Dyke, in the April Atlantic.

USEFUL YELLOW SPECTACLES.

A Russian artist alleges that the use of yellow spectacles by runners and rifle-men enables them to shoot more accurately by 30 per cent than when they use the naked eye.

INFALLIBLE INSTINCT.



Mr. Dubleigh: Yes, sir! That dog was never known to dig unless he smelt meat!



"Get your gun all ready now! I'll bet you it's a rabbit! Look out!"



Fido: There! I knew this was buried there all the time!

EGOTISTICAL.

"Mrs. Puffy says she always has a stylish wrap."

"Oh, I suppose she thinks that because she is always wrapped up in herself."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

CLEVER SCHEME.



Mrs. Hubbub: I see your cook's come back. How do you keep her?

Mrs. Hubbub: Oh, there's an accomplished policeman on our street and I've bribed him to teach her French.

COMPARATIVE WOR.

Father: Johnny, this whipping makes my heart sore.
Johnny: Dad's nuttin'. A sore heart don't keep yer from sittin' down t' yer meals.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A dentist gets right down to the root of the trouble.

The canned article that goes quickest is a dog's tail.

Some men never tire of doing good—because they never do any.

Many a man gets a reputation for wisdom by leaving things unsaid.

The "nay" of the political dark horse is seldom heard in the land.

More tailors should be elected to Congress; they know a lot about measures and men. It often happens that more time is spent in trying to get a jury than in trying the case.

A St. Louis woman advertises to send ten rules for selecting a wife for 10 cents. Men who are looking for 10-cent wives will please take notice.

GETTING BACK AT HIM.



Editor: Now, about how large was that wonderful egg that your hen laid?

Old Subscriber: Well, it must or been high as big as them halibuts yew tell about in yer paper, by hen!

BACK TALK.

Mrs. Hiram Offert: That will do! You'll leave on Saturday and you needn't bother about a recommendation.

Bridget: Shure, O! how no intintion of givin' ye a recommendation. O'll tell the truth about ye to every girl that axes me—Philadelphia Press.

CONSISTENCY.

"I wonder why the name pterodactyls was applied to that animal?"

"Probably for the purpose of being consistent and making the name as hard to spell as the beast is to describe."—Washington Star.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

CONUNDRUMS.

What two things does a man have to do if he carries a watch? Watch his pocket and pocket his watch.

Which bird can lift the heaviest weights? The crane.

What four letters would frighten a thief? O I C U.

What is it that flies high, flies low, has no feet and yet wears shoes? Dust.

What two things start at a cow's tail, grow down? An icicle and a cow's tail.

What is that which no man wants, but once he gets it he won't part with it? A bald head.

How can you prove that half of twelve is seven? XII. Draw a line through the center.

A father is 40 years of age, his son 9 years; in how many years will the father be only twice the age of his son? In 22 years.

What two numbers multiplied together will produce seven? Seven and one.

A beggar had a brother who died, but who had no brother. The beggar was a woman.

TO PUT OUT A FIRE.

Old-fashioned women always provided themselves with fine gowns for use in the possible event of being forced to face a fire in a scanty night toilet. The modern woman met the same possibility by storing, in a convenient place in every room, bottles

filled with a mixture made from 10 pounds of salt, five pounds of sal ammoniac and four and a half gallons of water. Should a fire start break a bottle or two of this over the burning place. If used in time it will put out a small fire, and in any event may delay the ravages of the flames till the firemen arrive.

STORIES OF THE CREATURES.

Little Nellie was out riding one day with her mother and as they passed a cemetery she asked: "Mamma, how long does it take for the tombstones to come up after they plant people?"

"Bessie," said the teacher to a small pupil, "can you tell me what memory is?"

After a moment's reflection the little one replied: "Memory is the thing people use to forget things with."

A pupil in a village school who had been requested to write an essay on the human body handed in the following:

"The human body consists of the head, thorax, abdomen and legs. The head contains the brains, in case there are any. The thorax contains the heart and lungs, also the liver and lights. The abdomen contains the bowels, of which there are five—a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y. The legs extend from the abdomen to the floor and have hinges at the top and middle to enable a fellow to sit when standing or to stand when sitting."

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

THE BEAR LOOKS PLEASANT



THERE was a dancing bear belonging to a traveling showman who was to have his photograph taken. The man who was to take the picture met the bear and his master out on a country road, where there would be no small boys to throw stones at him while the work was being done, and they prepared to get the photograph.

The man set his camera up in the middle of the road and the master handed a long pole to the bear and told him to stand up straight and hold perfectly still for a few moments.

The bear did just as he was told to do, but the man was dissatisfied and walked around and around, trying to find a better position from which to take the picture.

"Hurry up," said the master.

"Hurry up," said the bear. "I'm getting tired of this."

"Very well, I'll soon be ready," answered the man. But somehow or other he could not get things in shape, and the bear was getting more and more restless all the time. After awhile, however, he said he thought that everything was all right, and he said to the bear:

"Now look pleasant, please."

And that was more than the bear could stand. He had become footsore and tired walking about the country for the last four or five years; he was only half fed; he never got a kind word, but a cuff on the head when he was not feeling well. And now that this man should say to him, for all you or I know.

"Look pleasant!"

Mr. Bear took a firm hold on the pole that he held in his paws and made a dash for the man. Right upon his nose he cracked the man and sent him tumbling over on the ground.

"Hold on, there; don't hurt that man!" cried the master. And with that the bear started after the master. This fellow fell on his knees and begged not to be hurt.

"Very well," said the bear. "But you must do one thing. You must both stand up here together in the road and look pleasant while I take your pictures."

They agreed to do this, and the bear stood up and kept them standing there for three hours. Then he said he thought he had better go to dinner, and warned them not to move until he came back. He trotted off into the woods and never did return, and the two men may be standing there yet for all you or I know.

TOMORROW BEGINS AN EXCEPTIONAL SALE OF

SPRING TOP COATS AND RAIN COATS

It's exceptional, because we are cutting the prices just when you most need garments of this sort—not waiting, like other stores, till the top-coat season is over. These attractive Price-Inducements are made to insure a decisive clearance of our large spring overcoat stock before the demand and need for these practical garments has ceased. Our stock embraces a most comprehensive variety—it's three times as large as any other in the city. The superlative character of the garments will quickly be observed upon examination. This splendid saving advantage should determine purchasers to speedily avail themselves of so unusual an opportunity.

\$12.50 and \$13.50 Top Coats, \$8.65

In nobby Covert effects—also Rain Coats of chemically treated Coverts and Vicunas—absolutely waterproof—they serve the double purpose of a rain coat and stylish spring overcoat—our \$12.50 and \$13.50 coats—in this sale reduced to.....

8.65

\$15 and \$16.50 Top Coats, \$11.00

This line comprises those fashionable box-shaped coats in Covert Cloth and Homespun—also the more conservative lengths in oxford chevrons and gray clays—Rain Coats in ankle lengths—cut liberally wide—They're our regular \$15 and \$16.50 Coats—in this sale reduced to.....

11.00

\$18 and \$20 Top Coats, \$14.25

Their elegance cannot be conceived without seeing them—made of choicest grades of English Coverts—some full silk lined, others serge lined with satin sleeves—also black unfinished worsteds for semi-dress wear. The styles are the most correct that have been introduced this season. Come and investigate the merits of this offer. Our regular \$18 and \$20 Coats, in this sale reduced to.....

14.25

The Very Finest Top Coats

Including the handsome products of ROGERS, PEET & CO., "EFF EFF" brand and GARSON, MEYER & CO. Tailored beyond criticism from the newest shades of imported Coverts (silk lined) and black unfinished worsteds (silk lined to the edge). ALSO PRIESTLEY'S GENUINE silk-finished Cravenette Raincoats—in tan, and oxford grays—the most approved fashion for careful dressers—they are regular \$25.00 and \$27.50 garments. In this sale reduced to.....

19.00



Famous
BROADWAY & MORGAN



MAY SHORTS ABOUT ALL OUT

Their Buying Sent Prices Up Early but the Markets Broke Later.

THE CLOSE IS ALL GRAIN NEAR BOTTOM

Cash Market for Wheat Poor, but Excellent for Corn and Oats—Fine Weather for the Crops.

Grain. Shorters who were still left in May wheat pretty well eliminated themselves this morning, their buying giving prices another boost, but this finished the bull movement, at any rate for the time being. There is no telling, however, how soon it will be in good working order again. The advance in the buying caused prices to give way in sympathy with the market, and prices for May sold down to 65c, and July to 64c, but by 12 o'clock had rallied to 65c and 64c.

WHEAT—There was no evidence of any abatement in the strength in the May option of this market at the opening.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

HOUSES WANTED

We have sold several fine West End homes in the past ten days and have prospective buyers for several more first-class homes in the West End and Cabanne. Houses from 12 to 16 rooms, ranging in price from \$12,000 to \$30,000. Parties with such houses, who desire to sell at fair reasonable prices, are requested to call or write us.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Real Estate Department, Eighth and Locust.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE IN BERLIN HEIGHTS. 4555 BERLIN AVENUE.

FOR SALE S. W. COR. GRAND AND PARK AV. This Property, With Saloon Business Therein

FOR SALE. 4619 Berlin Avenue

FOR SALE. 5082 Washington Av.

FOR SALE. 5052 McPherson Avenue

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CORN—FINE WEATHER

The grain market was quiet in Chicago in a few days, with a slight advance in the price of corn. The market was quiet in Chicago in a few days, with a slight advance in the price of corn. The market was quiet in Chicago in a few days, with a slight advance in the price of corn.

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS

Table with 2 columns: Grain Type, Quantity. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

Table with 2 columns: Livestock Type, Price. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

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